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THE CITY.

THE RALEIGH NEWS IS THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER IN RALEIGH AND THE LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATION IN NORTH CAROLINA. AND MORE THAN ONE THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

THE WEEKLY NEWS-WATCHER LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTH CAROLINA, AND IS THE MOST VALUABLE NEWS OF ADVERTISING FOR A STRICTLY "FARMER'S TRAIL."

THE TRAINS.

For the benefit of the public, we publish the following directory of the post-office:

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PROGRAMME.

FOR THE INAUGURATION OF

GOVERNOR VANCE.

The train with Gov. Vance and escort will arrive at the depot about 4 P. M. Gov. Vance will be escorted to his hotel, and his escort to the barracks.

MONDAY.

10 A. M.: Military, fire and other organizations will form at the foot of Fayetteville Street, and move thence to the barracks, where Gov. Vance will be escorted to the Capitol to be inaugurated.

6 P. M.: Torch light procession will form as follows:

1st and 2nd Wards on East Lenoir

street, with right resting on Fayetteville

street; 3rd Ward on Fayetteville

street, with right resting on Lenoir

street; 4th and 5th Wards on

West Lenoir street, with right resting

on Fayetteville street; visiting

military, fire and other organiza-

tions, with lanterns, on East South

street, with right resting on Fayetteville

street; county and visitors on

West South street, right resting on

Fayetteville street.

Each subdivision will have a marshal,

with assistants.

6 P. M.: The column will move

on Fayetteville street in the follow-

ing order:

Music; 1st Ward; 2nd Ward; 3rd

Ward; 4th Ward; 5th Ward; music;

military companies; fire compa-

nies; county and visitors on foot;

county and visitors on horseback.

The route will be indicated by

burning tar barrels.

The Raleigh Light Infantry will

fire minute guns until the head of

the column reaches the square and

the speakers.

Procession will move in column of

four, with transparencies at inter-

vals.

B. C. MANLY,

Chief Marshal.

Daily News 12 cents per week, de-

livered by carriers anywhere in the city.

From the War West.

Yesterday we were shown a bundle

of arrows captured by the Arapahoes

Indians and U. S. troops from

hostile Indians under command of

Crazy Horse. These instruments of

war and sport are two and a half

feet long, headed with sharp steel

spikes, and tipped each with a

barbed arrow. A grooved tube the

whole length of the arrow to make it

revolve as it shoots through the air.

A pair of moosehorns—broad at

base and tapering to a point—were

also exhibited to us. They were the

work of Mrs. Big Tree, an Indian

chief's squaw.

These relics were brought from the

far west by Col. C. A. Woodruff of

the 24th U. S. Artillery, well known

in this city. Four months ago his

command was ordered to Fort Sill,

Indian Territory, to fight Sitting

Bull. Recently, they, along with

other troops, were sent to Wash-

ington to assist Sitting Bull Morton

in capturing Hayes. Col. Woodruff

was Chief of Artillery in Gen. Custer's

command during the war, and

Our American Consul.

If our people had an idea before

the City of Oaks could boast of

no dramatic talent in her midst, it

was certainly dispelled by the highly

creditable rendering of this stand-

ard drama, by the young gentlemen

and ladies, amateurs, at Metropolitan

Hall last night.

The hall was filled to overflowing

by invited spectators, who evinced

their satisfaction and surprise by

bursts of applause. It is no flattery

to say that all of the ladies and gen-

tleman performed excellently well—

surpassing in fact the most sanguine

expectations of all present.

Mr. Louis Haywood as "Dun-

dreary" was an eminent success. He

had a fine conception of the charac-

ter and delineated it throughout in a

style which gives the assurance of the

possession of histrionic talent which

he as well as others in the cast should

cultivate.

Messrs. Busbee as "Binney," Gales

as "Coyle," Brown as "Merrett,"

Smith as "Harry Vernon," Hay as

"DeBots," Kramer as "Buddi-

combe," Skelton as "Skillet," Law as

"Sir Edward Trenchard," all sus-

tained their parts admirably, while

Mr. Plummer Batchelor brought

down the house with his imperious

and "Aaa Trenchard." And the

ladies; what shall we say of them

without calling names? Such self-

possession, such a complete knowl-

edge of their roles, so near an ap-

proach to the perfection of profes-

sionists, we never saw or heard of

among amateurs.

The matronly "Mrs. Mountchee-

ington" was equalled by the spright-

ly acting of her daughter "Augusta."

"Georgiana" was as exquisitely deli-

cate as her sister "Dundreary."—

"Florence" bewitchingly and grace-

fully displayed the noble qualities of

that character with marked success,

while the excellent rendering of

"Marry" the dairy-maid was the sub-

ject of universal congratulatory com-

ment.

The curtain fell while deafening

cheers and applause arose to the

echo.

We regret that our space precludes

the possibility of a more extended

notice. We congratulate our friends

on their grand success and hope they

will repeat the entertainment and

give us many more of the same kind.

We respectfully suggest that a

charge be made next time, and the

proceeds applied to some charitable

object.

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Folk, Va.*

WALK, Va.

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suits at \$20, worth \$2.
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High quality Chinchilla Over Coats
selling from \$6 up to \$15.
Double Breasted Black Cloth
Over Coats, only \$17.50, actual value
\$25.
Diamond Buckle Coats and Vests
and Knickerbocker Coats and Vests
and made in quality Chinese
suits men in variety and prices

suit the time.
 Half-Skin Kip Pants.
 Also Assorted Customers' Pants to
 suit at a small living profit, cheap
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 Half and Heavy Kip Boots,
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Half-Skin Gaiters.
 And to give satisfaction to and only
 also a great variety of other
 ranging from \$.50 up to \$5
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BOCCO SHOES,
ONLY \$2.75.
 A full line of other qualities of Shoes
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 Blue,
Boots.
Flannels.
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 solid colored and ended alpine
 patterns, in the shades of 25 cts. per

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s-chard and Brown Domestic
2-4 and 10 shillings, Linsey,
the Gents, Ladies Boulevard
Kites, Ladies Sewing and all
wool Vests from 75c up to \$1.40
sack of Mens' and Boys Hats is com-
mand give special inducements to
rent.
The stores of Raleigh are 1 surrounding
are tempted us invited to give us
three hours waiting elsewhere as we
of great pleasure in showing
it telling our prices.

L. ROSENTHAL,
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and Exchange Place.
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Following table for the year 1876 will
show the tax and the percentage of
the same for each of the States of the
Union for each of January, 1877.

S. M. DUNN

sheriff,